Memorial Day Service And Parade to Be Held Saturday Morning at 9

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Robert Frost to Speak at Abernethy Celebration in Chapel Tonight at 8 p. m.

Vol. XXXIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 27, 1936 — No. 29

Robert Frost, New England Poet, To Present Talk In Mead Chapel Tonight

Lecture to Be Followed by Informal Reception In Library

ADMISSION FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

Occasion to Mark Annual Abernethy Birthday Celebration

Robert Frost, well known American poet and Pulitzer Prize winner, will lecture tonight at the Abernethy birthday celebration in Mead chapel at 8 o'clock.

Following the lecture, at which no admission will be charged, an informal reception will be held in the Abernethy room of the library. This will be open only to members of the English faculty of the English department and to English club members.

Mr. Frost is known to the college through his connection with Breadloaf school, where he has lectured for several years. This year he has been engaged in giving a course of lectures at Harvard, the institution at which he received two years of his education.

Mr. Frost has taught English at the Pinkerton academy at Derry, N. H., and was a teacher of psychology at the New Hampshire state normal school at Plymouth. During the poet's three year stay in England his first book "A Boy's Will" was published. "North of Boston", also published in England, established his reputation as a poet.

Since his return to America, Frost has given informal seminary courses at Amherst college for students interested in the writing of prose or poetry. He received a fellowship in creative art at the University of Michigan where he has been "poet in residence".

In 1924 Mr. Frost received the Pulitzer prize for poetry. His recent books have been "Mountain Interval", "New Hampshire", "West Running Brook", "A Way Out", and his "Selected Poems". His latest book, "A Further Range", has just been published and is in the Abernethy room.

Edgar J. Wiley Awards Band Charms in Chapel

Seventeen members of the college band who have served two years in that organization were awarded charms by Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, at chapel Saturday morning.

Those who received the awards were A. Richard Chase '36, manager and leader, Ralph H. Meacham '36, Carroll L. Hasseltine '37, Clement S. Hill '37, Wendell H. Powers, '37, G. E. Westby '37, Sidney P. White '37, Bruce M. Brown '38, Paul G. Buskey '38, A. Leete Elliott '38, Raymond M. Fairbrother '38, L. Robert Lawrence '38, Harold W. Lewis '38, William M. Moreau '38, Albert J. Riccio '38, Frederick W. Taylor '38 and John R. Williams '38.

"Hay Fever" To Be Presented June 12

Performance at Playhouse Will Be First Feature of Senior Week This Year

Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever", will be presented by the dramatics department on the evenings of Friday, June 12, and Saturday, June 13, as the opening event of the 1936 senior week program.

The performance will take place at 7:45 Friday and 8:45 Saturday at the playhouse. It is under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds. Those taking part include Richard F. Dempewolff '36, Mary Jane Kevan '36, Jennie-Belle Perry '38, Frank E. Hobson '38, Warner Rohrer '39, Hazel M. Whitman '39, Herman N. Benner '38, M. Belle Dunham '39 and Gertrude M. Bittle '39.

This will be the second showing of the production at Middlebury. It was also given as a feature of this year's junior week on the two evenings immediately before the holiday.

John F. Darrow Is Undergraduate Head Next Year

Four Nominees Chosen by Interfraternity and Neutral Group

ELECTION IS HELD IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Third Meeting Necessary To Take Individual Secret Ballot

John F. Darrow '37 was elected president of the men's undergraduate association at a meeting of the body held in Mead chapel Wednesday.

Darrow is editor-in-chief of the 1937 Kaleidoscope and a feature writer for the CAMPUS. Having been a debater for three years, he has also won both the Wetherell and Edwin Lawrence prizes for debating this year.. He is winner of the second Parker speaking prize and the third Merrill prize. Darrow is a member of the choir and was on the dean's list.

The undergraduate president is elected during his junior year by the members of the men's college to serve during his senior year. A nominating committee, composed of one senior from each of the fraternities and the neutral body, submits a list of not more than five names from the junior class. Nominees may be added only by petition of one fourth of the undergraduate associaton.

The other candidates this year were William G. Craig '37, Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37 and G. Dudley Phinney '37.

The election Wednesday was conducted by individual secret ballot, and was the third meeting called for the purpose. The first meeting failed to produce a quorum, and the second resulted in a tie.

Four Day Schedule Of Senior Week Activities To Open Friday, June 12

MacFadyen and Lins to Be Officers of Blue Key

Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37 and Milton K. Lins '38 were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of Blue Key, at a meeting held Sunday morning in Hepburn social hall.

MacFadyen has been a member of the organization since last spring. Lins was one of four sophomores tapped at this year's ceremony in April. Twenty-seven students were chosen for membership in the group at that time. Nine of the new members are seniors, fourteen of them juniors, and four are members of the sophomore class.

Last year's officers were Anthony Golembeske '36, president, and G. Dudley Phinney '37, secretary-treasurer.

Memorial Day To Be Commemorated

Parade and Speeches Will Be Features of Morning Service Here Saturday

A Memorial Day service and parade will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. under the auspices of the College peace committee, the Middlebury peace council and the local post of the American Legion.

Following a parade starting at the soldiers' monument, the service will be held in the cemetery. The Rev. Raymond A. Hall, organizer of a Rochdale cooperative and credit union at Charlotte, will be the principal speaker. Emory A. Hebard '38 will speak on the subject, "A Student's Viewpoint of Peace".

Musical organizations participating in the parade will be the college band, the Middlebury town band and the Rutland fife and drum corps. At the meeting the peace council will distribute several hundred copies of the Nye munitions address.

Program to Include Senior Ball, Baccalaureate, Class Day

HEAD OF M. I. T. TO ADDRESS SENIORS

Commencement Exercises Monday Morning to Close Events

Middlebury's annual senior week program will begin Friday, June 12. The four-day schedule of activities is under the direction of C. John Holmes '36 and Evelyn C. Comeskey '36.

Commencement exercises for the class of 1936 will be held in the Congregational church Monday morning, June 15. Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give the commencement address.

Dr. Compton is a consulting physicist of the federal department of agriculture and of the General Electric company. He is also a member of the Massachusetts commission stabilizing employment and of the League of Nations department of communications and transport. For several years Dr. Compton was president of the American Physical society.

The first event of the weekend will be the presentation of "Hay Fever", by Noel Coward, at the playhouse Friday night, to be followed by the annual senior ball. This will be the first year that the dance has taken place before commencement. In the past it has been the custom to hold it Monday evening. Julian Woodworth and his fifteen piece orchestra are to play for this affair, which will last from 9 until 3 o'clock. The committee in charge is headed by William Finigan.

Following a meeting of the trustees of the college Saturday morning, Class Day, one of the principle features of the program, will be held on the campus. At this time an address will be delivered by Angus M. Brooks, president of the senior class. The class history will then be read by Charles H. Startup and Eleanore R. Cobb, and the will by John M. Avery and Velma

(Continued on page 4)

Saxonian Editorial Board Is Selected

Leonard '37 and Sewell '37 To Be Associate Editors Of Publication Next Year

Robert W. Leonard '37 and Marshall Sewell '37 have been chosen associate editors of the Saxonian by the editor-in-chief, Randall W. Hoffmann '37. Contributing editors are Everett S. Allen '38, Edward E. Palmer '39 and Mary L. Taylor '37.

The annual poetry issue of the Saxonian will be distributed not later than Monday June 1. The publication is to include the three prize winning poems submitted in the annual contest sponsored by the magazine.

The winning poems are "Sonnet Sequence" by Palmer, "Sonnet" by Pauline J. Pomeroy '39, and "Potestas" by Claribel M. Nothnagle '38. This was the year's last contest.

Twenty other poems, five short stories, and one essay are also to be included in the June issue. Contributors are Stanilaus F. Trybulski '36, Loring D. Chase '37, Stanley E. Sprague '39, Barbara H. Binkerd '36, Annette J. Chapman '36, Elizabeth Trask '36, Miss Taylor and Elizabeth N. Gates '38.

Art work to be included in this issue has been done by Chase, Frank E. Hobson '38, Alice N. Chase '38 and Catherine J. Andrus '39.

1936 Senior Week Program

Friday

2:00 p. m.	Registration	Library
7:45 p. m.	"Hay Fever"	Playhouse
9:00 p. m.	Senior Ball	Gymnasium

Saturday

9:00 a. m.	Trustees' meeting	Treasurer's office
10:00 a. m.	Class Day exercises	Campus
11:00 a. m.	Meeting of alumni council	Old Chapel
12:00 noon	Meeting of associated alumni	Old Chapel
12:00 noon	Meeting of associated alumnae	Pearsons hall
1:00 p. m.	Campus Barbecue	Campus
2:00 p. m.	Field Follies	Campus
4:00 p. m.	Reception	Forest hall
7:30 p. m.	Band concert	Campus
8:45 p. m.	"Hay Fever"	Playhouse
9:00 p. m.	Alumni informal dance	Gymnasium

Sunday

10:45 a. m.	Baccalaureate service	Mead chapel
5:00 p. m.	Twilight musicale	Mead chapel
7:00 p. m.	Step-singing	Pearsons
8:00 p. m.	Fraternity reunions	Fraternity houses
8:00 p. m.	Informal reading	Abernethy room

Monday

9:00 a. m.	Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa	Old Chapel
10:00 a. m.	Start of Commencement procession	Old Chapel
10:30 a. m.	Commencement exercises	Congregational church
1:00 p. m.	Commencement dinner	Gymnasium

Students To Serve In Peace Campaign

Janet Ennis '37 and Mary Hastings '37 Will Attend Grinnell College Session

Janet C. Ennis '37 and Mary C. Hastings '37 will leave for Grinnell college, Iowa, June 15, to represent Middlebury in the Emergency Peace campaign.

Four hundred undergraduates from colleges through-out the United States are planning to devote their whole summer to promoting peace and "translating the existing peace consciousness of each community into an effective and articulate force." This movement follows up the peace demonstrations which took place this spring on college campuses throughout the country.

Part of their time will be spent in training courses at three special institutes of international relations, Duke university, North Carolina; Grinnell college, Iowa; and Whittier college, California. For the remainder of the summer they will be stationed with three or four other students under adult leaders in one hundred rural communities in thirty states.

Here they are to produce anti-war plays with local amateur casts, organize forums and discussion groups, and speak before various organizations.

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Vol. XXXIII May 27, 1936 No. 29

THE COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM

The comprehensive plan of examinations is in its fifth year of application at Middlebury—having passed the experimental stage it has now become a permanent part of the college program. The application of any drastic change to our educational system is bound to cause confusion and develop inadequacies during the first years of its use—the comprehensive system at Middlebury is no exception. Discussion in the CAMPUS and among students has drawn attention to two failures of the plan as employed to date.

A successful comprehensive plan requires that students in preparation for examinations, acquire first a command of the facts in any field of study, and secondly that this factual material be adequately corrolated and evaluated in relation to the total field of knowledge. The first requisite is supplied by the individual courses in the departments, the second as been inadequately provided for by the inclusion of a week's reading period before the examinations. The necessity of drawing together at least three, and in most cases many more courses in a week's time has proved impossible in several years of trial.

A recommendation by the faculty last spring, proposing a senior course in each department, would meet this situation. The course would, according to the proposed plan, "comprise not only a review of previous work, but chiefly a large amount of reading and study designed to develop a broad, long-run comprehension of the field and related subjects". The complete application of this recommendation, already adopted by several departmnts with considerable success, would serve as an adequate preparation for comprehensives.

A second suggestion, supported almost unanimously by students in the last two CAMPUS questionnaires, is for provision so that all advanced work in courses in which seniors are enrolled might be completed before the beginning of reading week. This would obviate the necessity of making a choice between missing important work in outside courses, or of cutting into the time provided for comprehensive preparation.

The application of these two principles in planning the curriculum for next year we believe would better adjust the comprehensive plan in its application to Middlebury.

RUSHING RULES

For several years the men's fraternities at Middlebury have been operating under a set of rules which have been practically unchanged from year to year, save for the dates of the rushing period. Though they have operated satisfactorily in many respects, it seems advisable to make some change next year considering the somewhat changed status of enrollment.

There has always been a decided fluctuation in the manner of freshmen admitted to the college especially in the last few years, while the number which could be pledged has been stationary under the operation of the rule limiting those who might be admitted to fifteen for each of the fraternities. Next year's enrollment promises to be the highest in many years, indeed the figure is already so high as to guarantee the existence of a large neutral group from the class unless the present quota system is changed.

The most logical way to meet this situation is to change the quota for each fraternity so that it shall be fixed at one seventh of the number of men in the entering class. Since the existence of a strong neutral group has never been popular at Middlebury, we urge that the interfraternity council make this change in the rushing rules for next year.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That the resignation predicted in the English cabinet last week materialized??? That imports of farm products are increasing faster than exports??? That European capital is being heavily invested in US rail and motor stocks?? And that General Motors and Great Northern are favorites??? That NYA is to get $75,000,000 for next year???

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TOWNSEND—Walkout by aged doctor caused stir in Washington. Refused to testify further before Senate Committee unless arrested. Material asked for was too inquisitive. Facts point to some person in organization not caring too much about "those over sixty." Movement has been on downhill and is continuing in that direction. Probable that government will discredit Townsend Plan further and not arrest its leader—Election coming.

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GOP—Landon has by no means cinched nomination of his party. New Yorkers figure as follows: Hoover and Borah have big club they can and will use on men distasteful to them. Landon: Ahead of field but weakened by California and South Dakota showings. Eastern leaders standing off and is considered to be out of luck unless important enemies can be pleased. Vandenberg: Hoover's dislike for him bad, otherwise, second best. Dickinson: Borah against, hence chances slim. Knox: Self made candidate, no serious backing. Borah: Strong factor, impossible to get nomination. Hoover: at no odds. Result: Steiwer of Oregon growing bigger each day as very black horse—and has strong backing. Watch for much publicity of him and for convention fight unless many people are "bought off" before convention.

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LEHMAN—Surprising leaders, governor of NY made emphatical statement of not being available for renomination. Leaders of Democrats feel that presure can be brought to make him reconsider. Draft would make him more popular than ever—and every stone must be turned if FDR is to win NY state. Trouble is that Lehman's brother recently died, and someone must run their banking business. It is this which makes GOP jubilant and Democrats fearful.

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RAILROADS—One of biggest victories for both employee and employer won last week in RR agreement. In brief, it provided for methods to reimburse RR men thrown out of work by technological process. Men to choose between several plans, and depending on service, receive pay up to five years. Provides further for same rate of pay, up to five years, for men placed in other jobs. Both sides satisfied and eliminated a probable general strike.

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CABINET—Navy Secretary Swanson probably will resign after election. Cause: ill health. No resignation now, for FDR does not want trouble before November. Rumored that Vincent Astor would like post—and FDR fishes from his yacht—and also likes men who know ships—and Democrat coffers will need cash for the fall.

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BLACK LEGION—State of Michigan scene of organization with same purposes but different name than KKK. Scope of organization revealed when they killed a man for supposed beating of his wife. Oath they swear to make death a punishment if they fail in their duty. Main purpose is against Negro and Catholic—and of course aliens. Favor "Americanism."

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ITALY—Italian representatives have visited American business men with no success. Wanted loan of funds since "annexation" of Ethiopia. Point to wealth there as security. Financiers pointed out that US government forbids loaning money (under Jackson Act) to countries in default on war debt. Financial experts figure if Ethiopia were so valuable, either France or England would have taken it long ago.

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NOTES—Prices run three times as high in Switzerland as in US, states recent traveler . . . GOP is trying to discover how much of $4,000,000,000 relief fund is left—rumored that it is about a billion which can be turned loose in a pinch . . . Tugwell's annual payroll is $24,380,985 for 16,943 employees . . . TA Buckner, President of NY Life Insurance Co. stated that country is safe, whoever is elected—except Townsend . . .

ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

In the spring this young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of how the other half lives—and what they've been doing that is blase, inspiring and amusing—and here it is — lift your eyebrows in anticipation. Jiggerette, what ho, this week?

One entire section of a dorm on this side seems to have been indulging in undue merriment—much to their chagrin—anyway they were on the carpet. Which reminds me that the organ in M. M. (Mead Memorial) the other A. M. was doing a bit of fancy frisking for itself—such as skidding at the ends of songs where it was supposed to stop—Anyway, it was a charming presentation, if you'll pardon the pun on the band receiving their just desserts.

And the man who went downtown and found himself confined in the catacombs and dark corners which this methopolis offers—much to his dismay. But the strong arm of the law—and we emphasize the strong—came to the rescue in a cloud of splinters and flying metal to release the enslaved. Maybe it was revenge or something that led to La Hepburn having a new type of flag aloft on its staff which looked very reminiscently like someone's apparel. Maybe I'm wrong—

I'll just slip in the fact that a pin has gone—and I thought he was a confirmed bachelor—which just goes to show that one can nevah tell, can one? And the star pun of the week—the man was wearing two wristwatches while somebody was in swimming. So the bystander burbled "Two-timing again?" And it rather applied, surprisingly. People were going Frank Buck the other morn, chasing woodchucks et al over the green in a naive manner—must be spring or the exams. Maybe that's what they were doing over by the covered bridge the other eve—looking for woodchucks — did somebody snicker? And the woman who said Haile Selassie was hung— and everybody gasped and gathered around, and said where? But she didn't know—it was "in effigy"—wherever that place might be!

Reading week — and the man who said "haven't done any work for four years I haven't got anything to comprehend".—Which is applicable, but most of us won't admit it. And the Midd man who "kidnapped" the Smith college famininity this weekend—tsk to you, too. Swimming again at L. D., which is very refreshing, especially if one can pick up a bit of change on the side at black jack or whatnot—I guess the pupils taught the teachers that time—what do you think, Pop? Did two people give their pin to the same Midd coed—I'm not sure—yet—looks like a repetition of "Design For Living" if so. Did you see the inimitable canine on the steps of Egbert Starr the other a. m.—sentimentally touching, if nothing else. Where were you and you and you within the sounds of soft swing music and dull lights on Sat. eve.—looked like a reunion—get the point?

Adios

ELMER

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Robert F in Mead chapel.

Friday—
Track, Norwich, away
3:30 p. m. Fashion show by h economics departm Pearsons social hall.
6:00 p. m. Chateau senior banq Chateau dining hall.

Saturday—
Memorial Day holiday
Baseball, Norwich, a
9:00 a. m. Peace service at the c etery.

Monday—
9:00 a. m. Final examinations b at McCullough gym sium.

Friday, June 12—
Senior week begins.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that Sa day is a holiday and attendance their last appointment Friday is c pulsory.

NOTICE

Students wishing to have their co grades mailed to them this sum are requested to leave a stamped velope at the registrar's office be the close of college.

Those desiring to type their f examinations must leave their na at the office of the registrar imme tely.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Final exams will be held June 11. The following is the tentative s dule:

Monday, June 1, 9 a. m.: biology chemistry 21, chemistry 43.2, econo 33.2, education 22.2, English 30, E lish 39.2, French 43, home econo 42.2, mathematics 42, music 33, ph sophy 32.

Monday, June 1, 2 p. m.: Amer literature 21, English 21, French geology and geography 31.2, Greek history 33.2, home economics 31, thematics 41, physics 33.2.

Tuesday, June 2, 9 a. m.: Amer literature 51, chemistry 31, drama economics 43.2, English 31, French history 23, home economics 41.2, lian 21, mathematics 21, music 22, sical education 31.2, Spanish 31.2

Tuesday, June 2, 2 p. m.: Amer literature 31, economics 41, geology geography 25, German 11, German history 45.2, physical education physical education 36.2, physics 42

Wednesday, June 3, 9 a. m econ ics 48, German 44.2 (in old ch 21), history 41, sociology 11.2.

Wednesday, June 3, 2 p. m.: che try 11, chemistry 13, chemistry chemistry 41, drama 32, fine arts mathematics 22, philosophy 41, polit science 21.

Thursday, June 4, 9 a. m.: Amer literature 41.2, biology 22, English French 44, physics 21.2.

Thursday, June 4, 2 p. m.: dr 42.2, French 31, German 21, Ger 22, German 32, home economics mathematics 45, political science 1

Friday, June 5, 9 a. m.: draw and surveying 21 (in Warner scie hall 12), education 34.2, French 42 Chateau), German 31, music 42, Sp ish 21.

Friday, June 5, 2 p. m.: chemi 49, education 32.2, Latin 11, Latin

Saturday, June 6, 9 a. m.: biology biology 41, English 32, English 35, p sical education 45, physics 32.3, po cal science 31.

Saturday, June 6, 2 p. m.: aeron tics 11.2, education 24.2, English home economics 11, home econo 21, music 11.2.

Monday, June 8, 9 a. m.: drama economics 20, economics 21, econo 31, French 32, mathematics 14.

Monday, June 8, 2 p. m.: French history 32, history 46, political scie 22.

Tuesday, June 9, 9 a. m.: biology geology and geography 21.2, his 12.2, Latin 31.2.

Tuesday, June 9, 2 p. m.: Eng 11, English 24, music 31 (in studio

Wednesday, June 10, 9 a. m.: M 32, philosophy 22.2, Spanish 11.

Wednesday, June 10, 2 p. m.: Fre 11, French 12, history 22, home econ ics 35.2, mathematics 31, Spanish 4

Thursday, June 11, 9 a. m.: G 21.2. Latin 21.2, mathematics 11, Sp ish 42.2.

So What?

by Heinz

FOR A LONG TIME NOW . . . I've been intending to devote one of these weekly efforts to the cause of the female athletic endeavor at Middlebury, but somehow or other I've never quite gotten around to it. Comes a time, however, when even the male sport situation has been ridden for about all it can stand, and I must fain stray across the street for new material for comment.

Aside from this, gentlemen, don't you ever wonder what goes on over there during those several hours each day that you're off duty? I thought perhaps you did. Also, this will serve to disillusion any outsiders who are at present under the impression that Middlebury women run around in goat skins chasing wildcats up trees, sliding down drain pipes and frightening moths out of people's closets. That's only during cane rush. Otherwise they're quite civilized, for Vermont I mean.

Extensive Program

If you don't believe me, take a look at the set-up of that W. A. A. program. Gentlemen, it makes our Intramural Program look as simple as a Skyline election. That's saying something for all three institutions concerned. There's only one fault with it, however. It seems that the only people who can really understand it and explain it to you are Phi Betes and they're too busy boning to be interested in athletics or explaining things to anybody anyway. So there you are.

As near as I can make out from over here, the whole thing has to do with points. Those girlies you see walking around with M sweaters a la Olde Englande have at least 1000 points to their credit, or else they're cheatin' and wearing their roomates' clothes. Let's be nice and say the 1000 points are theirs though. How did they get them? Now, that's where you may get off on the wrong track. Mortar Board (formerly known as Mauraud er Board until they put a stop to those initiation concerts) has a point system too, only theirs is different. Theirs is supposed to help tell when a girlie is doing too much for herself and for Middlebury, and they give points for anything from telephone calls to being Women's Editor of the CAMPUS. Too many of those points disqualifies a girl, and she's got to go back to minding her own business again.

Not The Same

But as I was saying, W. A. A. is different. The points they give you're supposed to get, and the more the merrier. You see, that A. A. has nothing to do with the Amorous Ambulation so popular these evenings, for it really stands for Athletic Association and they sponsor the sports. Neglecting pin snatching, the recognized major sports are hockey and basketball, and the minor ones are archery, tennis, volleyball, badminton, baseball, golf and horse-back riding.

Well, for hockey, basketball and volleyball it seems they have class teams, and so they won't forget who they're for and agin', they dress 'em up in those different colored gym rigs that always look so cute in the fraternity stunts. Then they turn 'em loose to run. After a lot of screaming and hollering and whatnot, one team usually argues itself into being considered the winner, and then all the members of said team get 150 points. After that, a committee that has been listening carefully throughout all this commotion picks what they call an All-Midd team composed of only the best agitators and every member of that gets 200 points. Participants who are only boisterous enough for class teams get just 100 points, and immediately decide that they really think knitting their own sweaters would be more fun anyway.

Well gentlemen, there's much more to it than that. There's those minor sports, and house teams and lots else besides, but you can find out about that some night when it rains. Anyway, So What—hey?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
R. C. Soule '38

Nine To Encounter Norwich Saturday

Panther Squad to Complete Season with Undefeated Cadet Team at Northfield

The Blue and White nine will perform on the diamond for the last time this season when they meet the Norwich baseball team Saturday at Northfield. This game will be the final opportunity to crack the ten game winning streak that the Horse-men have chalked up during the season.

With the 7-2 defeat over the Panther still in mind and the fact that the Northfield team has since defeated aggregations from New Hampshire and U. V. M., the coming encounter looks rather definitely in favor of the Cadets. The Soldiers also downed the St. Michael's nine in two state encounters while the Middlebury - St. Mike's contest resulted in a Panther victory by a 4-1 score.

Comi, Northfield twirler, presents more than fair opposition for either Guild or Gustafson, having turned in six out of the ten wins with less than four hits for the opposition. The veteran Panther twirler will probably be in the box during the coming encounter although Gustafson turned in a commendable record during the previous game, and it is questionable to what extent the Blue and White twirler may be able to hold the Norwich batters.

As far as infield and outfield men are concerned, the teams are pretty well balanced, with the Panther possibly having the edge. The outcome of the game will probably rest with the hitting strength of the two teams, and whether the Panther will pull into the foreground in this respect is questionable. Hoehn, at first base, is easily the equal of Washburn, Norwich first sacker, while Meacham, Kirk and Lins provide more than sufficient backing for the pitcher. Labouchere and Phinney in the outfield have also been playing commendable ball.

Middlebury Tennis Team Defeats Vermont by 6-3

The Blue and White tennis team defeated the Vermont netmen at Burlington Thursday afternoon by a score of 6-3.

Tierney, number one man, played a consistent game to beat Starbuck, the favorite, 8-6 and 6-3. Brown took Harris 6-8, 6-3 and 6-4 while Holmes bowed to Mamos 6-2, 2-6 and 8-10. Buskey outplayed Swift 6-2, 6-1, O'Keefe smashed his way to a victory over Coombs 6-2, 7-5 and Kier lost to Rand 10-8, 5-7 and 2-6.

In the doubles O'Keefe and Buskey trounced Starbuck and Coombs 6-2, 6-1 while Brown and Holmes edged out Harris and Swift 6-4, 3-6 and 6-2. Hart and Mamos defeated Tierney and Carr 6-4, 3-6 and 6-8 in the final match.

Panther Golf Team Drops Encounter with Williams

The Middlebury golf team lost to the Williams sextet Tuesday and Wednesday by a score of 1 1-2 to 7 1-2.

Due to rain, most of the matches, scheduled for Tuesday, were postponed till the following day. Ex-captain Leete was the only Panther man to tally in the individual matches, winning over Dodge, 5-4. Both Leete and Tribble succeeded in finishing their play the first day, the latter losing to Swan by a count of 5-4.

Captain Neilson and Johnson were both leading their opponents Tuesday, but playing their matches over on Wednesday, Neilson lost 4-3 to Freeman and Johnson was nosed out by Porter, 1 up, Riccio dropped his match to Huston by a tally of 3-2, and Petrizzi his to Young 3-2.

Leete and Tribble teaming up in the best ball matches lost by a close score, Neilson and Johnson however, managed to tie their opponents, while Riccio and Petrizzi lost their match.

Track Team Crushes Vermont By 90 1-2 - 44 1-2 Score Saturday

A powerful Blue and White track team overwhelmed the University of Vermont squad 90 1-2 to 44 1-2 on Porter field Saturday afternoon.

In the running events the Middmen completely outclassed the Catamounts 55 1-2 to 16 1-2, but in the field events, with competition much keener, they were ahead by only seven points with a 35 to 28 score. The Panthers amassed the unbeatable total of ten firsts, thirteen seconds, and seven thirds, against six firsts, three seconds, and nine thirds for the Lakesiders.

Middlebury had three double victors; Williams left his opposition far behind in winning the 100 in 10.5 seconds and the 220 in 22.6 seconds, while MacFadyen had an easy time in taking the 880 in 2:07 and the mile in 4:42.4. MacLean was yards ahead in a slow 120-yard high hurdle heat, but had a stiff fight in nosing out Trudeau of U. V. M. in the 220-yard barriers.

Five other Middmen were outstanding point winners. Foster won the quarter-mile in 51.9 seconds with his characteristic sprint in the last hundred yards, while in the 220 he nosed out Jones of Vermont for second. Guarnaccia added seven counters to the Blue and White total with close seconds in both the discuss and broad jump, and a third in the shot put. Hall captured first in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 10 1-2 inches and divided third in the century with Duley of the Lakesiders. Riccio won the shot put with a toss of 39 feet, 3 3-4 inches, while Hoffmann tied Pratt of U. V. M. for first in the pole vault.

A summary of the meet follows:

100 yard dash: Williams, M, first; Hoxie, M, second; Hall, M, and Duley, V, third. Time: 10.5 seconds.

220 yard dash: Williams, M, first; Foster, M, second; Jones, V, third. Time 22.6 seconds.

440 yard dash: Foster, M, first; Jones, V, second; MacMillan, V, third. Time: 51.9 seconds.

880 yard run: MacFadyen, M, first; Bernardini, M, second; Davis, V, third. Time: 2:07 minutes.

One mile run: MacFadyen, M, first; Gross, M, second; Hard, M, third. Time: 4:42.4 minutes.

Two mile run: Lamson, V, first; Brooker, M, second; Gillman, V, third. Time: 10:24 minutes.

120 yard high hurdles: MacLean, M, first; Martin, M, second; Suitor, V, third. Time: 16.5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: MacLean, M, first: Trudeau, V, second; Martin, M, third. Time: 26 seconds.

Hammer throw: Ross, V, first; Cridland, M, second; Noyes, V, third. Distance: 147 feet.

Javelin throw: Budzyna, V, first; D. Westin, M, second; LaPlant, V, third. Distance: 175 feet, 10 inches.

Discus throw: Ross, V, first; Guarnaccia, M, second; King, M, third. Distance: 125 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault: Hoffmann, M, and Pratt, V, first; Baker, M, and Suitor, V, second; Skinner, M, third. Height: 11 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: Trudeau, V, first; Willoughby, M, second; Scheuchzer, M, Suitor, V, and Webster, V, third. Height: 5 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

Broad jump: Hall, M, first; Guarnaccia, M, second; MacMillan, V, third. Distance: 20 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

Shot put: Riccio, M, first; King, M, second; Guarnaccia, M, third. Distance: 39 feet, 3 3-4 inches.

Batsmen Defeat St. Michael's But Fall Before Vermont Team

Middlebury 4 - St. Michael's 1

All but handing the St. Michaels nine a complete shutout Wednesday afternoon on Porter field, the Panther team came out on a long end of a 4-1 score after Kingsley had limited the Mikemen to a total of five hits.

Middlebury started things off early in the game when Lins and Meacham came home on a double by Nash. Following this both moundsmen bore down and except for two singles in the third inning by the Winooski batters, neither team connected safely until the sixth frame.

Coming up for the third time, Meacham drove out his second hit of the day in the sixth inning and was immediately advance by Labouchere and Kirk. Although Meacham was put out at third, Kirk and Labouchere romped home when Lins singled and Davies, St. Michael's backstop, let one slide through his mit. St. Michael's scored their rhn in the ninth when Cullins dropped a fly ball.

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meacham, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Labouchere, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Kirk, 3b	4	1	1	4	1	1
Lins, ss	4	1	1	2	3	1
Nash, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Hoehn, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Cullins, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Phinney, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kingsley, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	29	4	6	27	8	2

St. Michaels

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wallin, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Rivers, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Davies, c	4	0	2	4	2	0
Laramie, ss	4	0	0	0	5	2
Moore, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Branon, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	13	1

Trahan, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Jerry, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0	0
Lessard, p	4	0	0	1	1	4	0

Middlebury 4 - Vermont 6

An eighth inning home run by Hart, Catamount shortstop, with one man aboard spelled defeat for the Panther nine, as they lost to Vermont by the score of 6-4 at Burlington, Saturday afternoon.

However, the hitting honors should not all be given to Hart. Captain Nash, of the Blue and White, blasted out a triple in the fourth, a single in the sixth, and a double in the ninth to either score himself or drive in all of Middlebury's runs.

Vermont drew first blood in the first inning when they combined four hits to tally three runs. The Green and Gold scored another counter in the third on a hit, a sacrifice, and an error. Gustafson replaced Guild at this point and pitched excellent ball until Hart's fatal blow in the eighth.

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meacham, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Labouchere, cf	4	1	0	2	0	1
Lins, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Kirk, 3b	2	1	1	1	3	0
Nash, c	3	2	3	4	2	0
Hoehn, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Phinney, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Philipson, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Guild, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gustafson, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Anderson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cullins,	0	0	0	0	0	0
	32	4	6	24	13	2

Vermont

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hallinan, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Shaw, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	0
Williams, 3b	2	1	1	3	3	1
Funk, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sunderland, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Degree, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Kenworthy, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hart, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Bedell, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
	31	6	8	27	14	1

Varsity Trackmen To Meet Norwich

Panthers Probable Victors In Season's Last Contest On Sabine Field Friday

The Middlebury trackmen will close the present season Friday afternoon when they meet a weak Norwich team on Sabine field in Northfield for the Green Mountain conference championship.

The Cadets, without the services of McGuire, veteran weight man of the last three seasons, should furnish little opposition to the Panthers. Last Saturday, Connecticut State college defeated the Horsemen 92 1-2 to 42 1-2, with the Vermonters failing even to place in four events.

In only a few events do the Cadets seem to have any dangerous strength. MacKean is speedy in both dash events, having done the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 22.4. Gates has cleared 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump, while Cleveland has powerful staying-power in the two-mile. Hatfield and Morrill have turned in some good exhibitions at pole vaulting, and may threaten the supremacy of Hoffmann.

Several of the Horsemen appear to have fair chances of taking seconds or thirds. Shaker hurls the javelin about 145 feet, and Morrill occasionally has a good day in the shot put. Jordan and Colby have been consistent point-winners in the hurdles, while Sanders has placed often in the 440-yard run. In the 880, one-mile, broad jump and discus throw, the Cadets should offer practically no opposition, unless reinforcements are imported from the baseball squad.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Playground Ball

DU beat BK by a score of 14-5 Monday afternoon, completing the intrafraternity playground ball competitions and annexing the cup held by KDR for the last two years. In a fast game that tested the power of each team, the heavy hitting of the DU aggregation proved too much for the BK sackers.

Track

The intramural track competitions, completed last Thursday on Porter field, resulted in first place going to DKE with 20 points, second place to DU with 19 points, third place to KDR with 5 points, and fourth to SPE with 1 point. Close competition was apparent throughout between DKE and DU and a close fight for third place was experienced between KDR and SPE.

100 yd. dash: Hill, DU, first; Boehm, DKE, second; Craig, DU, third. Time: 11 seconds.

110 yd. hurdles: Labouchere, DKE, first; Pierce, DU, second; Keffer, SPE, third. Time: 16.5 seconds.

1-2 Mile Relay: DU (Hill, Craig, Giller, MacFadden), first; DKE (Frohock, Labouchere, Boehm, M. Swett), second; KDR (Watt, Hallock, Leonard, R. Brown), third. Time: 1:59 minutes.

Shot Put: Seixas, DU, first; Fitzgerald, DKE, second; Anderson, KDR, third. Distance: 36 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: M. Swett, DKE, first; Hoehn, KDR, second; Boyce, DKE, third. Height: 5 feet, 4 inches.

Tennis

The intramural team tennis matches are reaching the final stage with DU, winner over DKE, waiting to meet the winner of the KDR—Neutral match for the team championship. Last week SPE, ASP, CP, and BK were eliminated in the early round and competition now waits for the final match, scheduled for this week. The men's singles tennis competition is approaching the final stage with Ward to meet the winner of the Nash-Powers match, Robinson to play the winner of the Luria-Winslow match, and Seixas to oppose the winner of the Weatherhead-Hoehn match.

Centennial Issue Of Register Published

President Roosevelt One of Many Who Congratulate Middlebury Publication

The centennial issue of the Middlebury Register was published Thursday and consists of a special illustrated magazine supplement to the regular weekly issue.

Letters of commendation sent to the editor, Mr. Wilder Foote, and included in the issue, are from President Roosevelt, Ex-president Hoover, Alf Landon, Frank Knox, William E. Borah, Newton D. Baker, Alfred E. Smith, Walter Lippman, Sinclair Lewis, and others.

The supplement contains articles on the history of the town, the college, and the paper, as well as information on the technique of the paper's publication. Old photographs of Middlebury and sketches of the college in 1836 illustrate the articles.

The Undergraduate, former college paper, was printed monthly by the Register company from 1876 to 1905. In that year the weekly publication of the CAMPUS was begun. The first volume of the Undergraduate, however, was printed bi-weekly in 1830-31, six years before the founding of the Register.

The centennial issue may be obtained at the office of the Register company at five cents a copy for a limited time.

SENIOR WEEK WILL COMMENCE JUNE 12

(Continued from page 1)

S. Sutliffe. Howard S. Cady and Elizabeth Laws are in charge of the class prophecy, and Charles A. Deedman Jr. is to be class orator. After the presentation of awards by acting dean Raymond L. Barney, the tree will be planted by Ralph H. Meacham, president of the men's undergraduate association.

After the class day exercises a meeting of the alumni council will be held at Old Chapel, followed by separate meetings for the associated alumni and alumnae of the college. At 1 o'clock the barbecue, a recent and popular feature of the senior week program, will be held, and immediately afterward the Field Follies are to take place on the campus.

From 4 until 6 o'clock that afternoon a reception will be held at Forest hall for members of the graduating class, alumni, members of the faculty, and friends of the college. The class reunion dinners will be followed by a concert presented by the college band.

At 8:45 "Hay Fever" will again be given at the playhouse. This will be the fourth and last performance here of the Noel Coward play, which was also put on prior to the junior week holiday. Saturday's activities will close with the alumni informal dance at the gymnasium.

The annual Baccalaureate service will take place in Mead chapel Sunday morning, and at 5 that afternoon a twilight musicale will be presented by members of the music department. Events of the evening are to be stepsinging at Pearsons hall, reunions at the various fraternity houses, and an informal reading in the Abernethy room of the library.

At 10 a. m. Monday the commencement procession will leave Old Chapel for the Congregational church, where the commencement exercises will be held. The commencement dinner, held at the gymnasium after the exercises, will close the program of the 1936 senior week.

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COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Probably a few of your readers have seen in the Rutland Daily Herald of May 20, 1936, an article by Vrest Orton about university conditions in Germany and the acceptance of three Middlebury students for scholarships at the university of Heidelberg for next year.

Mr. Orton wrote, among other things, "Germany under the Nazi government prosititutes the education of youth and is an uncivilized and desolate region . . Germany and the so-called universities in it are only a vast desert of learning and the home of a devasted and wrecked culture."

And at the end of his article he wonders "at what students going to Heidelberg from America expect to learn in that academic wasteland, shadowed by national halitosis."

I have found in this country a great desire for peace, but any time I happen to read phrases such as these I ask myself whether that will promote world peace and understanding between nations. Germany is often accused of narrow nationalism. But isn't that exactly the thing which Mr. Orton demands from American students? Aren't exchange scholarships one of the best means of promoting better relations between countries? Students from Germany don't come over in order to convert America to Nazism and American scholars don't want to make Germans Republicans or Democrats.

The best basis for world peace is to try without prejudice to understand the problems of foreign countries. Every nation should respect the forms of government of the other, since every country has the right to govern itself in the way it thinks best, its people should not think that their form of government is the only one which can be used in the world. The chief reason for studying in a foreign country is to try to understand that nation's problems, its peculiar situations, and the ideas of its citizens. Then there will be some opportunity to tell the people about one's own country and its problems. Every nation is prejudiced against the other, and one of the chief reasons why it is immensely difficult to come to any international agreements concerning disarmament, tariffs, and collective security is the lack of trust of one nation towards the others.

All talks and meetings for peace and internationalism are worth nothing if we don't have sincere wishes to work for peace. German universities have always had a great influence upon American schools, and American universities attribute much to our academic work. Since I was fortunate in getting a very worthwhile experience out of my work at Middlebury College, I believe that the students from Middlebury going to Germany for study at my university will receive much benefit from their contacts and activity there.

KARL WOLF '36

NOTICE

In order to accomodate commencement guests, students occupying rooms in Hepburn hall, with the exception of seniors and their roommates, must vacate their rooms not later than noon Thursday, June 11, unless special arrangements are made with Mrs. Mason. Accommodations for members of organizations having a part in the commencement program may be arranged for in other dormitories by making application at Mr. Wiley's office.

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